

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—For lower Michigan: Fair, westerly gales.

HERALD "HOODOOS."

"It is rather unfortunate for our esteemed fellow townsman, William Aldrich Tatum, that his little boom for the speakership has been taken up by THE HERALD. Mr. Tatum had as clear a field and as promising a prospect of success as any candidate in the beginning; but if THE HERALD continues to support him he will surely be 'hoodooed.' It is too bad to have the budding aspirations of a promising young statesman thus nipped by untimely blight, and Mr. Tatum should stop it at once, if he expects to be elected."—Last night's Eagle.

The above paragraph is a cruel and unprovoked attack upon a respectable republican. While it is true that THE Eagle refused to give the republican legislative and county tickets a loyal support, sacrificing everybody else for its pet, there is no just reason why it should permit its envious jealousy of THE HERALD to lead it to perpetrate the above despicable act of treachery, especially at a time when nobody is to be injured but Mr. Tatum and the city he represents. That he did not seek the support of THE Eagle is presumptive evidence that THE Eagle is not recognized as a party journal, but a mere partisan organ.

The implication that THE HERALD is a "hoodoo" is best answered by what the candidates themselves say. Read: "THE HERALD-Herald has done more for me than all other agencies combined."—Captain Belknap in TELEGRAM-Herald, November 3, 1891.

"I sometimes doubted the wisdom of your bold and fearless utterances, being afraid that you could not sustain them, but you handled the Kruse and Perry exposures with very great skill; I might say splendid generalship. Other things might have contributed to my election, but I confess that I owe my election to THE HERALD."—Mayor Stuart in interview after spring election.

"We never could have won but for your bold exposures of Kruse and Perry."—Treasurer Sorrick after city election.

"Yes, I think you are entitled to the credit for our splendid success. I thank you for your personal notice."—Dwight Goss, chairman city committee, in personal interview after city election.

"I have no fault to find with the course of THE HERALD. So far as I am concerned and understand it has aided the cause of republicanism."—Letter of John T. Rich, November 11, 1892.

"You are doing more for me and the whole state ticket than any other three newspapers in the state. I want you to know that I appreciate it."—Gerritt J. Diekmann.

These expressions from successful candidates do not seem to indicate that THE HERALD is regarded as a "hoodoo" by them. Of course, the successes in the city election were won while THE Eagle was waiting for somebody to pay it for its support. In this respect THE HERALD is glad that it "hoodooed" the miserable old fraud.

Passing over to the defeated candidates at the last election we hear such talk as this:

"If I am beaten THE HERALD has done it."—Charles E. Belknap to a reporter for THE HERALD Sunday, November 13.

"It was that d—d HERALD that did me up."—John McQueen, Thursday, November 10.

"The kindergarten stories cost me many more votes than I thought possible. A little humor is bad medicine in politics."—W. F. McKnight, Saturday, November 12.

Similar expressions could be reproduced, but it is idle to prove what is known to everybody, namely, that THE HERALD is so much superior in every respect to THE Eagle that its sinister charges are looked upon as purely the product of envy. If THE HERALD can continue to "hoodoo" such men as William J. Stuart, Marsh Sorrick, William Moredyk, John T. Rich, Gerritt J. Diekmann, Judge Perkins, Isaac T. Lamoreaux, Alfred Wolcott, John T. Gould, William Aldrich Tatum and Jeremiah H. Anderson in this stronghold of democracy it will be happy to be sneered at by such a sinister organ of personal spleen as the envious Eagle.

TWO RIDICULOUS CLAIMANTS.

If the Democrat's political influence were measured by the success of its candidates it would rise to the depths of senility occupied by the Morning Almanac alias Press. In the recent campaign both of these luminous organs lauded the democrat-people's candidates, Tea and Burrows, and both were defeated by decisive majorities. Both of these indecent political lightsheds their lustre on McQueen, Monahan, McKnight and the whole democrat county ticket and all but one of their candidates were ignominiously snowed under. Both of these immoderate masochists strenuously supported Ellis, Newton, Shaffer and Morse and the whole democrat-people's combine and the state ticket went to smash. In this very episode of democracy every one of the twenty candidates but three supported almost all by THE HERALD were elected. Messrs. White and Stebbins required the vote of the people's party and well known other support to pull through. Senator Derran in a city actually democratic by

1,224 votes was elected by only 212. THE HERALD is quite satisfied with the result of the campaign. It was chiefly instrumental in defeating the democrat candidates for county offices against an unholy combine with the people's party and took two representatives in the legislature from the democrat city district. Out of twenty offices, nominally democratic, the republicans captured sixteen bodily. The democrats, elected Derran, White, Stebbins and Comstock and the republicans elected all the rest. If THE Democrat and Almanac can get any glory out of such an emphatic repudiation of their joint political influence nobody will deny them the full enjoyment of it. THE HERALD stands for honesty and decency in politics and the people endorse its stand.

PRODUCE PRICES.

While the farmers are complaining that wheat is not worth enough in the market to pay for harvesting, they do not seem to appreciate the fact that other farm products are selling at stiff prices. This is not lost sight of by the consumer. He comes into contact with the market and discovers at once that wheat is comparatively cheap, but potatoes, apples, butter and eggs are relatively dear. By referring to the market quotations it will be observed that farmers command from 60 to 90 cents a bushel for potatoes, 60c to \$1.00 for apples, and correspondingly high rates for other products. The retailers advance these prices to cover loss and profit an average of 25 per cent, so that when the consumer buys he pays above last year's average. This increase in the prices of other products balances the low price for wheat and gives the farmer an average net return and makes the consumers' outlay not in excess of his usual necessary expenditures. So it would appear that the farmers are not suffering loss from cheap wheat nor are the consumers making any saving by reason thereof. The tariff cannot injuriously affect either. It must benefit both. It shuts out cheaper wheat, that is, wheat produced by cheaper labor, and maintains shops and factories wherein the consumers are provided employment at good wages. The tariff, if it affects local markets at all, acts as a regulator preventing the hardships incident to extremes in any direction.

ORDERED A RECOUNT.

Now that the canvassing board has ordered a recount of the votes in the townships of Bowne and Grand Rapids and in one of the precincts in this city it is proper to say that the republican members have acted with commendable fairness and just as republicans are expected to act in all such emergencies. Mr. O. A. Ball proved to be equal to the occasion. His calm and dignified appeal to the radical ones acted like magic and they were made to see the unenviable light in which they would stand were they to permit covetous politicians to prejudice their votes. The end is just what it should be and just what THE HERALD has insisted it must be. The members of the board have allowed their instinctive conceptions of right and honesty to prevail and they are entitled to all due respect and credit. Mr. Belknap has reconsidered his ill-advised action in withdrawing his original petition, and now asks that the entire county vote be recounted. Without passing any opinion on the character of his peculiar tactics in the premises, it is believed that in the interest of fair play and honesty, and to remove any and all doubt in the minds of the people, it will be wise to grant his petition and order a recount in every ward and township. There is and can be no politics in such a proceeding. It is a matter of principle and fairness. The will of the people has been expressed, and the people want to know how they expressed it. That is all.

VERY BAD STORM.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Telegraph wires are down all over the country and communication with many points is entirely cut off. High winds and sleet are responsible for the prostration of the wires and the storm covers a large area. From what reports have been obtained at the signal office, the trouble seems to have originated in Kansas and to have extended nearly the entire length of the Mississippi river. The eastern states have also suffered and telegraph service to points east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo is badly demoralized.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

A woman never feels so keenly her inability to rival man as when she sees him bully a waiter. To no one does she extend such respectful treatment. The sight of a waiter prodded from the wrathful toe of the cook's boot into the angry jaws of the man at the table fills her with astonishment and awe. The natural antagonism between the man with a fork and the man with the tray is purely one of sex. Down town there are several restaurants, frequented largely by women, in which women are the waiters. At these nothing ever disturbs the amicable relations between those who serve and are served. The waiters wear black dresses, white collars and cuffs, and neat white aprons tied in the back with imposing bows. It is a uniform, but at the same time it is just such a costume as the finest lady might wear moving about her household affairs. The intercourse between the waiters and the customers does not differ from that of the ladies among themselves, for they are usually in parties of two and three from the same office, and are light-hearted as school girls. In these conversations the one who waits will often take part, for the get to know one another in the commerce of daily life. But fancy in a man's restaurant the waiter presuming to add his testimony to a conversation on equal terms. The regiment of women typewriters down town have created a new demand for other women to serve them. There is neither humiliation on the one hand in this, nor temptation on the other, to flatter the demand that insects women in the restaurants frequented by men. It demonstrates, moreover, that a good deal that is said about the treatment women mete out to one another is not borne out by the facts.—New York Sun.

WHY SHE LEFT IT.

A surgeon being sent for to bleed a lady belonging to the nobility did the operation in such a bungling manner that he cut an artery, of which misadventure the lady subsequently died. In her will she left him an annuity of \$50,000 "as a balm to his troubled conscience, and that by having a competence he may not be obliged to cause others to run the same risk which had resulted in my death."—Argonaut.

FINEST CHICAGO TROUSERS.

A recent Chicago bride who was said to have had the finest trousers ever sent to that city, had skirts and corsets to match the silk linings of all her dresses, while the color was matched in

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Here is a typical bonnet, some women will say, on looking at it, that it is a hat. But it has a bonnet effect. The model was made of dark red felt, trimmed at the side of the crown with rosettes of black velvet, and a black Prince of Wales plume in ostrich feathers. A long jet buckle completed the trimming. The shape of this new achievement is military, besides combining a hat-shape with string so as to produce a bonnet, possesses another quality which I may best illustrate by an anecdote. Arabella was delicate and slender, and she used frequently to faint. Thereby she drove her young man distracted. All this irritated

STOCKING, AND ALL THE HOUSE DRESSES IN SATIN SLIPPERS OF THE SAME TONE OF COLOR.

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

1. To clean piano keys, the finest whitening.
2. For taking all stains out of fine clothing, benzine applied in a circle around the spot, working to the centre and sponging off.
3. To remove a grease spot out of delicate fabric, by touching the spot with the yolk of egg, then laying a piece of white ribbon over the spot, repeating with fresh water several times.
4. Taking out paint from a garment by wetting with benzine, rubbing with a woolen cloth, then wetting and rubbing with soap.
5. Removing ink from white goods with oxalic acid and then warm water.
6. Taking ink stains from a carpet with javella water.
7. Rubbing a fruit stain with yellow soap, putting on wet starch, and hanging in the sun several days.
8. Wiping an ironed spot in tartaric acid and hanging in the sun.
9. Rubbing finger marks with javella water.
10. A sunbath, instead of fire heat.
11. Keeping flowers by immersing the stems in hot water.

QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

A question of considerable interest to all ladies, and especially those who are in any way connected with the diplomatic body in London, has been for some time past agitating the minds of the queen and the court. The custom has been that presentations from the diplomatic circle at drawing rooms should invariably be made by the wife of the foreign secretary, which is indeed the natural and obvious course. It happens, however, that the present foreign secretary, the earl of Rosebery, is a widower, and a difficulty therefore arises. It would almost seem as if there were some intimate connection between foreign affairs and matrimony, for, with the exception of Lord Rosebery, all of Queen Victoria's foreign secretaries have been blessed with spouses, and it is necessary to go back to the reign of William IV. to find a case akin to the present one. During that reign Lord Palmerston filled the office of foreign secretary, and the course pursued then will probably be accepted as a precedent.

LEARNED AUSTRIAN WOMAN.

Dr. Margaret Whyte of the Melbourne university comes from a scholarly stock, and a happy union of the two great Celtic branches of the British family. Her father, Patrick Whyte, a Dublin barrister, and her mother, a Scotch nobleman's daughter, were both learned. Dr. Whyte, who has been many years headmaster of the Melbourne Model schools. He was "imported" to the colonies by the late Archbishop Gould, the first Bishop of Melbourne, and for a brief period directed the destinies of St. Patrick's college on Eastern Hill. A difference of opinion concerning the controlling policy of the lay ecclesiasticism led to Mr. Whyte's voluntary resignation of the charge. This severance of his services from the first Catholic college in Victoria was speedily followed by an offer to him from the government on behalf of the strictly secular schools styled "The Model Schools." There, in the person of the head mistress of the girls' department, he met his present wife, a Scotch Presbyterian lady of high attainments and marked amiability.

PRETTY HARU WATER.

Miss Delaville Barrington was once playing Miami in "The Green Bushes" and toward the end of the play was supposed to commit suicide by jumping into the river. When, however, she reached the unsimulated of rock she found to her dismay that the water had been changed to "river" for her to jump on, so down she came on the bare boards with a hard thud.

HER CONFUSION WAS INTENSE, BUT IT WAS INCREASED TENFOLD WHEN A VOICE FROM THE GALLERY SAID OUT IN A RICH BROGUE:

"Och, be jabers, the water's frozen."

This remark set the house in a roar.—Mercury.

MRS. YE BECOMING AMERICANIZED.

Mrs. Ye, wife of the head of the Coe and Lewis Washington, seems to have been imbued with the spirit of American independence very soon after her arrival in this country. She entertains in the American fashion, conforms to our style of dress, and has recently joined the Presbyterian church. She accompanies her husband to all public receptions, not wholly to his delight, although his experience several years ago taught him the folly of objecting. On that occasion, it will be remembered, the lady climbed through the kitchen window and followed her husband to a reception after he had enjoined her to remain quietly at the legation.

MARTHA SCHOFIELD'S WORK.

Martha Schofield, the founder and general manager of the Schofield Normal and Industrial school at Aiken, S. C., has turned the institution, with property valued at \$3,500, over to a board of trustees, and she takes a rest after twenty-seven years' service in helping educate the freedmen of that state. Largely through Miss Schofield's efforts the school has outgrown the hands of one woman, and a board of trustees will now share the responsibilities. One of them is William Lloyd Garrison.

HOW MISS JACQUE MAT CHURCHILL.

Lady Randolph Churchill, whose illness every one hopes may be temporary, first met Lord Randolph, so the story goes, at a dinner party in Paris. His attention was attracted to her by her beauty and the fluency and brilliancy with which she carried on conversation in French. He addressed her, and soon found that he had met his match in repartee. When the ladies had withdrawn Lord Randolph turned to a friend and said: "That's the brightest woman I ever met, and I mean to marry her." And he did.

TIT FOR TAT.

Victor—Why, how big you are growing, Tommy! If you don't look out you will be getting taller than your father.

Tommy—I don't care if I do. I'll get even with you'll have to wear my old pants cut down for him.—Brooklyn Life.

SUBJECT TO DUTY.

Mr. Gummey—I heard that the customs officer wanted to collect duty on Miss Fypp on her return from Europe.

Mrs. Gummey—Gracious! What for?

Mrs. Gummey—He said her complexion was a work of art.—Detroit Free Press.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The socialist democratic congress resolved to send three national representatives to the international congress to be held in Zurich next year. They also recommended that district representatives should be sent from Germany to the same congress. The proposal of the last trades congress in Glasgow to an international labor congress in London to consider primarily the eight-hour day question was received unfavorably.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Governor Luce, Milo D. Campbell and Senator Milnes returned to Coldwater yesterday afternoon. Monday evening another conference will be held at the Morton, and the plan of campaign will be completed. Governor Luce was confident of his election yesterday, and was convinced that the delegates that had already expressed themselves on the senatorial question would remain true to their promises. "We don't know but we shall withdraw from the canvass," said Milo D. Campbell. "The election of Governor Luce is practically assured, and we don't believe that it is necessary to do much more work. The people are with Governor Luce, and we think his election is assured."

"THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I HAVE EVER VISITED GRAND RAPIDS," SAID MR. MASON, MARION MANOLA, AT THE MORTON YESTERDAY, BUT I AM MORE THAN PLEASED WITH OUR RECEPTION LAST NIGHT, AND AM DELIGHTED WITH THE NEW THEATER. DO YOU KNOW THERE IS ONLY ONE THING THAT STRUCK ME AS BEING OUT OF HARMONY. THE CHAIRS IN THE GALLERY, IT SEEMED TO ME, DO NOT MATCH THE REST OF THE DECORATIONS OF THE HOUSE. FROM THE STAGE THEY LOOK TO BE UNPAINTED, AND THE EFFECT REALLY ANNOYS ME. BUT THE DRESSING ROOMS. NOBODY COULD ASK FOR NICER DRESSING ROOMS. VERY FEW THEATERS HAVE AS GOOD. MOST OF THEM ARE SMALL, POORLY LIGHTED AND ILL VENTILATED. ONE CANNOT DO GOOD WORK AFTER COMING OUT OF SUCH CLOSE, STUFFING ATMOSPHERE. IT ALWAYS SEEMS TO ME AS IF MEN THAT BUILD OPERA HOUSES TRY TO SEE HOW UNCOMFORTABLE AND INCONVENIENT THEY CAN MAKE IT FOR THE ACTORS.

"How do I like my character in 'If I Were You'? Well, I confess that it is not one that I should fall in love with. It is not what I should do under similar circumstances. The play itself is trivial, but it is well written, and you know that is what makes a play. The public doesn't like anything complex or complicated. It wants something it can see through without expending any mental energy. The people are like children, they want to be amused. Nobody can blame them. The play that amuses them and rests them is the play they like."

"Haven't the least idea who my successor will be," said United States District Attorney Palmer at the New Livingston yesterday. "However, I understand there are several democrats in western Michigan that would accept the position. My term of office will expire a year from next February. One of the pleasantest recollections I shall have of my service in office will be the kindness and courtesy which the Grand Rapids newspapers have shown to me."

Donald McLeod, Port Huron, "the foreigner pays the tax," was the inscription on the register at Sweet's last night. Mr. McLeod is the contractor that built the Madison avenue sewer. For three months he has argued pro and con with every man, woman and child that stopped at Sweet's hotel. The election is over, but he was bound to get a final crack at the opposition.

Albert Friend of New York, a member of the firm of Friend & Co., importers and packers of leaf tobacco, is

Berlin Walks Now.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The conductors and drivers of the Omnibus company and the Great Berlin Tramway company, at a meeting extending well into this morning, decided in favor of a general strike. The grievances of the men concerned are primarily wages, but there is also a strong sentiment among them against the killing overwork to which all are subjected.

Canadian Coal Trust.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18.—A big mining deal, embracing all coal and iron mines of Cumberland county, has been consummated. The syndicate is composed of Montreal and New York men. The company is to be known as the Canada Iron & Coal company, with a capital of \$1,500,000. Wilkera, the New York banker, is financier.

Gilmore's Band Goes In.

PROBIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—Gilmore's band will disband after playing its Cincinnati engagement tomorrow night. The band played here tonight and the box office receipts were attached by the Galesburg opera house. The matter was compromised.

Rough on the Atlantic.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 18.—A severe easterly gale prevails tonight and a very heavy sea outside. The storm is getting so severe that it will probably blow down telegraph wires before morning.

ON NOVEMBER 19TH, 1497.

Vasco Da Gama, doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and discovered the Ocean passage to India.

Succeeding navigators had sought to reach India since 1412, but it remained for Da Gama to double the Cape previously discovered, and be the first European to reach Calicut by the ocean route, and open India to European trade.

TEA KETTLES IN COPPER, TEA KETTLES IN BRASS, TEA KETTLES IN NICKEL, TEA KETTLES IN TIN, PLAIN TIN AND COPPER RIMMED.

But no trouble boils out of our Tea Kettles.

Comfort, Peace and Happiness you read in the steam pouring out of the favorites.

TEA POTTS!

Barthen, Granite, Tin Plain Enamel, Decorated Enamel, Plain Nickel, Decorated Nickel, Individual Tea Pots, Enamelled Soup Ladles.

As our friend Wamamaker would say, passing along the aisles of Our House Furnishing Department, your eyes are dazzled by the lambent light reflected from the polished sides of

GLISTENING TEA KETTLES!

Scintillating like diamonds in the splendor of their luster.

Our magnificent line of

TEA POTTS

Rivalling the grandeur of Solomon.

OUR ENAMELED LADLES

Like rays of Glorious Moonlight. In waves of beautiful silver lie our Pickle Forks, Sugar Spoons and Carving Knives. Words fail, comprehension is exhausted, imagination reaches its limit when we try to describe even a tenth part of the immensity of our display.

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MONROE ST.

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